



# THE WORLD

## Armed clashes in Somalia

Paris. The US State Department has confirmed there have been clashes between government troops and the opposition in north-western Somalia, near the port of Berbera which is home to an American naval end air base. According to the France-Press news agency, the Department spokesman who refused to identify himself, estimated the strength of the anti-government units operating there at roughly 1,000 men.

The opposition one-loud cut all the lines of communication between the country's northern and southern regions. The government forces, on opposition

communiqué stressed, were forced to withdraw from large towns having totally lost control over rural areas. The authorities in Mogadishu are planning active use of planes to repel the advancing opposition units.

Failing to check the rise of opponents' sentiment, government troops are conducting a campaign of murders and mass arrests of civilians. According to the France-Press, over the past month about a hundred Somalis were gunned down at Haraghe and Arespa without trial or charges at tanks with the opposition.

## Dialogue in Toronto

Toronto. Peace champions' three-day international meeting, "World Dialogue on the Prevention of Nuclear War, for Disarmament and Peace", which recently took place in Toronto on the initiative of the Canadian Peace Congress, was attended by more than 300 delegates representing various anti-war movements and public organizations of a number of countries as well as by members of the Bureau of the Presidential Committee of the World Peace Council, and by UN representatives.

The participants in the meeting adopted the "Address to the Peoples of the World and to All People of Good Will", calling to stop the arms race and to freeze nuclear arsenals as a first step towards a total ban on nuclear weapons and towards nuclear disarmament.

They greeted the Soviet Union's statement on readiness to agree immediately to a freeze on nuclear arms. The participants in the meeting urged the Reagan administration to follow the USSR's example.

## MILLIONS OF BRITONS PROTEST

Sheffield. The leading anti-war organization in Britain, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), has held its annual conference at which two thousand delegates representing local CND branches, with the total membership of more than 300 thousand people have discussed the vital issue involved in the struggle for peace and against the threat of nuclear war.

In the resolutions adopted by the conference, the Campaign reflects the protest of millions of

Britons against the increasingly dangerous nuclear arms race and their desire for the preservation and consolidation of peace on Earth. The aim of the CND, one of the documents says, is to work for Britain to renounce all its nuclear weapons and bases. This step must become part of the efforts to eliminate the mass destruction weapons throughout the world, measures aimed at universal and complete disarmament.

## PLOT UNCOVERED

Buenos Aires. Police in Argentina uncovered a plot to assassinate the country's President Raúl Alfonsín. Deputy Interior Minister Raul Garaván has said that the attempt on the President's life was to be made during his trip to the city of Córdoba last Tuesday. Two of the conspirators have been detained, and an investigation started.

A bomb exploded at a stadium in Buenos Aires where the President was to address a rally. Another explosive device was defused by the police.

## VIEWPOINT

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## SOCIALIST COUNTRIES AT THE UN

In the modern complicated international situation at the disposal of mankind is an instrument which can effectively be used to prevent a nuclear holocaust. The United Nations Organisation has been existing for four decades, and the preamble of its Charter reads: "To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind". The Soviet Union and the socialist countries play a vanguard role in the world community of nations in the preservation and consolidation of world peace. This was demonstrated again this year when the USSR and its close allies took a constructive stand in the UN and its committees.

Moscow has again advanced highly promising initiatives at

the 39th session of the UN General Assembly. Altogether, the Soviet Union has submitted not less than 100 of them from the UN rostrum. The current proposals are just as fundamental and well thought-out, which shows the responsible attitude of the USSR towards the activities of the supreme body of the world community and respect for common bonds, together with whom problems the most vital for mankind are being solved.

One of the most topical of these problems is the extension of the arms race into outer space, which the Reagan administration in striving for its close allies took a constructive stand in the UN and its committees.

The USSR Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko advanced a proposal at the 39th session of the UN General Assembly to put an



Strange people, they can't get my fun...

Drawing by Konstantin Rybalko

## Appeal on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of liberation and peace'

Bonn. An "Appeal on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of liberation and peace" which falls in May, 1985, has been published in West Germany. This eloquent document stresses that the date of capitulation of the Nazi state and Wehrmacht is marked differently in the country. But for all real democrats and anti-fascists, Resistance fighters, and people of diverse political views, May 8 has an historical significance — it is the day of liberation from fascism and war.

The lessons of the past teach us:

— war should never again

begin on German soil, the document states. Only the policy of defense, peaceful coexistence and compliance with the spirit and letter of the concluded treaties may guarantee good-neighbourly relations and happy future. The new nuclear first-strike weapons, the document stresses, are turning the Federal Republic and the whole of Europe into a target for nuclear annihilation;

— never again should fascism and militarism raise their heads. Thus we should consistently fight for the preservation of democratic rights in order to end all-communism and neo-fascism.

Labour renounces nuclear arms

London. It will come to the Labour Party in England to discuss the tasks of the people's armed forces in the conflict against the counter-revolutionary shadow cabinet.

Speaking in an interview in the newspaper "Tribune", he stressed that this party reflects the mood of broad sections of the British public. He pointed out that it was decided not to end the nuclear race in Britain, such as at Greenham Common and Upper Heyford, where B-52 fighter bombers are stationed, and the one at Fife Loch. The Labour Party demands the complete conversion of Britain's bases in Western Europe. Under a Labour Government, Britain is to work for a change in NATO policies: keeping with the actual state of affairs, said David Davis. In NATO's present nuclear strategy, it is not merely meaningless, it threatens to plunge us in nuclear war, he said.

Labour's policy on nuclear weapons

Washington. According to a Pentagon spokesman, the number of American servicemen as of October 31 this year, amounted to 2,138,000 that is, 18,000 more than last year's figure.

## PENTAGON'S FIGURES

In October the US Army comprised of 782,000 people, the Air Force, 597,000; the Navy, 562,000, and the Marine Corps — 190,000.

cipled solutions for the problems involved nuclear disarmament. With the help of this committee the UN General Assembly tackles political issues and questions of security, including armaments control. This year the First Committee approved major initiatives aimed at freezing nuclear weapons, and halting the nuclear arms race; effecting nuclear disarmament; banning the development and production of new types and systems of most destructive weapons. It also approved draft resolutions on banning the neutron weapons, on international cooperation in disarmament. All these initiatives were backed by the overwhelming majority of votes. Only the USA and a small group of its closest partners and clients voted against them.

Expressing its constructive opinion Moscow is also favourably disposed towards the proposals of other countries. An important issue, from the Soviet viewpoint, is the security of non-nuclear states. To achieve that goal towards preventing a nuclear war, Angola, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Vietnam and Mongolia, together with the USSR, co-authored and submitted a resolution on the conclusion of an international treaty offering guarantees for non-nuclear states against the use or threat of using nuclear weapons.

To prevent a nuclear holocaust, halt and subsequently completely eliminate the nuclear arms race — these are the principled and long-term objectives in the foreign policy of socialist countries.

## SELFLESS AID

Lusaka. The second component of a Soviet gift to people of Angola has been presented at a ceremony here. Following a large batch of corn, 70,000 blankets were loaded in capital's port.

The gift will help the government of people's Angola to solve some of the urgent supply problems in refugee camps. Refugees have had to leave homes due to South African aggression against Angola.

## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR

New York. The International community deems it necessary to spread the ideals of peace, respect for human rights and basic freedoms, as well as the principles of progress and development among the young people, states a resolution of the International Youth Year adopted by the 39th session of the UN General Assembly.

It is the Argentine "La Senda" illustrated magazine that is capturing their recent visit to the Chilean capital.

## FACTS and EVENTS

The Indian Government has issued an order under which NGOs are to be set up and the money sent from abroad to start legal proceedings in the USA against the Reagan administration. They have demanded in a statement that Washington tell the truth about this operation carried out by the American secret services, the truth which America has been insistently trying to conceal from the international community.

In Kabul, a scientific and medical conference has been held to discuss the tasks of the people's armed forces in the conflict against the counter-revolutionary shadow cabinet.

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## PEOPLE

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## THE MOST HAZARDOUS PLACE

Brussels. It is announced that the European Economic Community and 64 African, Caribbean and Pacific States have finally agreed to renew the terms of the Lomé Convention for another five years.

The negotiations which last

for one and a half years were very complicated and difficult. The developing countries, however, managed to get the EC to accept many of their demands, specifically the extension of a list of products that enjoy favourable terms when exported to the EEC market, greater economic assistance, and the expansion of the system of guarantees for export revenues on many agricultural products of developing countries.

The new Convention will be signed in Lomé, the capital of Togo, before December 15 this year and will be effective from March 1, 1985.

THE ARCTIC ALSO POLLUTED

It would seem that there is no other place like the Arctic where one can breathe air unpolluted by car exhaust gases and other similar things amidst the vast snow and ice-bound valleys. A survey carried out by Canadian zoologists has shown, however,

that the atmosphere in the Arctic

baffles. A characteristic feature

of these trees, widespread in this area, is that they have their roots upturned, clinging to the ground, grow and then set

trunks, like a shrub or a small tree.

Science and technology

is heavily polluted. They found

the most diverse industrial wastes

including dioxin and other

highly toxic pesticides in the

liver, skin and fat tissue of polar bear. These chemicals get them together with the sputum of air which bring the pollutants from the sea across many thousands of kilometers from major industries in Canada.

## OF INTEREST

Computer partners

cause divorce

The Australian newspaper ma-

kered Rupert Murdoch has ar-

rayed the area of operation al-

the United States after the major

announced the sale to Murdoch

of 15 million dollars. These in-

clude newspapers and magazines

such as "Avalon Daily", "Aero-

"Daily", "Avalon Weekly",

and others. Mr Murdoch owns

some 90 newspapers, 10 maga-

zines and a number of television

and radio stations in Australia,

England and the United States.

Switzerland squeezed smaller

Italy and West Germany are

squeezing Switzerland from two

sides. This conclusion was

recently made by a group of

Swiss geologists. They believe

that their country lies between

two masses of the Baltic's crust

which slowly move southwards

and northwards to meet each

other. As a result, Switzerland

shrinks of a rate of three mil-

limeters a year.

Waiting for the comet

Specialists all over the world

are looking forward to the ap-

pearance of Halley's comet in

1985-86. Under an international

programme of research of this

celestial body space probes of

various nations will be laun-

ched into space. Thus, Japan

will launch the station Planet-A,

West Europe — Iotro, and the

Soviet Union — VEGA.

Crime rate high in Israel

Damascus. Over 2,500 Israelis

find themselves behind bars

every year for committing seri-

ous crimes. In Jerusalem alone

the rate of murders went up by

30 per cent, armed robbery by

35 per cent, and thefts — 11 per

cent. Over the first seven months of this year 127 thousand

crimes were officially regis-



## ENTERTAINMENT

### Peace Dove flies back to Leipzig

More than twenty years ago, with the consent of its creator Pablo Picasso, the world-famous Peace Dove became the emblem of international film festivals in Leipzig. That's motto, "World films for world peace", attracts famous directors of documentaries from all continents.

This year our country is represented on the jury of this important concours by Grigori Kostinik, a writer and publicist.

The Soviet programme is varied and includes: full-length documentaries such as "Miashat Zhukov. Pages From Biography", "Who Threatens Peace?", "House-warning", briefs like "Compassion", "Non-Typical Men", and a cartoon — "The Rain Will Be Tender".

### 'THE CONTRACT OF THE CENTURY': A POLITICAL CHRONICLE

The two part feature film, "The Contract of the Century", will remind cinema audiences about one of the biggest international agreements of our times. Its filming has been started by director Alexander Miratov, of the Lenfilm studios in Leningrad.

This film is based on the actual events of the early 80s when a contract was signed for the deliveries of Soviet gas to Western Europe, says Miratov. The filming crew have an exciting task to translate this dramatic story into the language of cinema and to allow a clash of views, characters and ideologies.

At present, the crew are choosing the sites for the filming from



Alan, the folk dance ensemble of North Ossetia, have produced a new work, "Ossetia", at the Central Concert Hall in Moscow. Svetlana Adykhayeva, a ballerina from the Bolshoi Theatre, a mountain dweller who was "kidnapped" by the Bolshoi, took part. You can see her in this picture taken by Andrey Stapanov. Alan are well known. Their comprehensive Moscow programme was prepared specially for the Days of North Ossetia Literature and Art held in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the Autonomous Republic. Another feature of the Days is a big exhibition of paintings, drawings, items of sculpture and theatre sets. The exhibition is open in 11 Kuznetzky Most St.



### Tesexpo: old hats and high technology

We wished in the least to come to Moscow with old hats, though they are still fashionable, said Peter Panthens, president of the Association of West German Material Testers Maastricht (ADAW), which sponsored the current Tesexpo-84 exhibition in Moscow. The ADAW president meant that at the present exhibition, they decided to stay with traditional symbols because "revolutionary ideas do not appear in the hat every year, especially those which are worth being reported to knowledgeable Soviet specialists. Yet we have something in store for them".

Tesexpo-84 is the fifth exhibition of its kind in Moscow. Various testing systems and instruments are being shown by 13 West German and West Berlin companies. On show are general-purpose testers, industrial X-ray systems, ultrasonic instruments for non-destructive testing, spring testers, vibro strength testers, magnetoelectric flaw detectors, etc. West German testing equipment sales to the USSR run into millions of DM.

### IT IS OPERA NOW

At the Grand Hall of Moscow Conservatoire the Muscovites have heard an opera, "Semele" by Handel, one of the 44 compositions in the genre written by the great composer.

For many years now, the Conservatoire has been producing a monumental series under the

S. Tavashvili. "A Mountain Dweller".

### A cellist gets the 'Golden Harp' prize

the zone of the pipeline to the West German city of Essen where our delegation had its talks.

In each film, Miratov notes, it is important for me to capture and record the "social mood" of the present day and the involvement of each person in the developments as they evolved. In this sense, the film provides a wealth of material for us to think over the problems of the modern world. This is not simply a matter of a concrete development, whatever its scale. Essentially, this reflects the characteristic trend of the present day — an arduous road towards dialogue between the two worlds on which depends the future of our planet.

Three of the six prizes were awarded to Soviet musicians. The first prize went to Kirill Rillich, a student at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatoire. The second — to Mikhail Lezhkan, a student at the Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatoire in Leningrad. The third — to Igor Kirilenko, a post-graduate at the Moscow Gnessin Institute.

The concourses in Yugoslavia, which are held once every six years, have a fine tradition of awarding listeners prizes. A special jury is elected for the pur-

pose. The prize is the "Golden Harp". This time it was presented to Kirill Rillich, the laureate of the exacting Yugoslav audience. Mikhail Lazkhan was awarded a special prize for the best interpretation of music created by Yugoslav composer especially for the occasion. It was Ivan Evstafiev's "Interrupted Melodies".

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